

SLAYER A MARTYR TO KOREA

Prince Ito Was a Victim Of a Political Plot

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 26.—Prince Hirobuni Ito died at the hands of a Korean who offered himself as a martyr to call the attention of the world to the wrongs of his country.

"I came to Harbin for the sole purpose of assassinating Prince Ito to avenge my country," was the slayer's dramatic explanation as he was seized.

Prince Ito was assassinated at the Tsaitagan railway station here today at the moment the Japanese diplomat was acknowledging the noisy welcome that had greeted him as he stepped down from the coach that he had occupied in the railroad train.

Smiling and bowing, he turned to make his way toward the Russian finance minister, M. Kokovseff, who was awaiting him on the station platform a few paces distant.

Suddenly a half dozen revolver shots fired in quick succession were heard, followed by the cries of those standing near the prince, who had either been wounded or imagined themselves to be.

At the second report Prince Ito staggered and fell. It was subsequently found that he had received three bullets, two of which entered the abdomen. Prince Ito did not recover consciousness and died twenty minutes later.

The perpetrator of the outrage was not hard to locate, as he stood defiantly in the crowd, revolver in hand. He proved to be a Korean. He, with two companions of the same nationality, boasted of a conspiracy to take the life of the ex-resident general of Korea in satisfaction for the proud tyranny of the prince over the Koreans.

HIS AILMENT

Harduppe—I say, old fellow, lend me twenty dollars?

Riggs—Oh, stop your joking.

Harduppe—Joking? I was never more serious in my life. I'm broke!

Riggs—My dear man, you're not broke. You're cracked.

IN EVERY TOWN

"There are people," says the Lamar Democrat, "who would rather poke into other people's business than to have a lucrative business of their own. Drought, famines and plagues may come and go, but they don't especially interest them. What they want to know is what made that funny noise over in Jones's back yard last evening; why it is that Mrs. Brown keeps the doors shut and the blinds down when her husband's away; what the woman just across the street has done with her winter-before-last coat, and how on earth it is that the Snooks seem to live so much better than the Blanks, when Snooks only gets sixty-five dollars a month, while Blank gets sixty-seven and a half."

OVERWORKED

Village Postmaster—We ought to have another clerk here.

Inspector—More than she can do, eh?

Village Postmaster—Yes; why, sometimes she doesn't get through reading all the post cards before 10 o'clock at night.

WON'T TAKE MAIL FROM NEGRO

Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 26.—Because the Postoffice Department has reinstated William B. Marsh, a negro carrier of a rural mail route of Coweta, who was removed pending the investigation of charges made against him a few months ago, patrons of the route have refused to accept their mail. The route may be discontinued.

After Marsh had been removed J. A. Edwards, a white man, was given the place. It is because a white man is to be succeeded by a negro that the patrons of the route have rebelled.

PARSONS, KAN., ADOPTS COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Parsons, Kan., Oct. 26.—By a majority of 666 out of 1,084, Parsons today voted in favor of the commission form of government.

GOT FIRST PRIZE

Aberdeen, S. Dak., Oct. 26.—William J. Engel, of Rutte, Neb., was the first name drawn from the pile of envelopes in the federal drawing for land in the Cheyenne and Standing Rock reservations. Mr. Engel is 29 years of age.

LIQUOR DEALERS SEEK REVENGE

Fargo, N. D. Oct. 26.—Kenneth McKenzie, son of Simon McKenzie, of Aneta, N. D., lies in St. John's hospital in this city in a critical condition as the result of an attack by two alleged illicit liquor dealers in a spirit of revenge upon his father. Young McKenzie was waylaid by two men, who took his lantern from him, poured the oil it contained over his clothing and set his garments afire. When help came the boy had been terribly burned.

MISSOURI IS WITHOUT A GOVERNOR

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 26.—Missouri is without a governor today. Governor Hadley is on his way to New Orleans with President Taft to the waterways convention. Lieutenant Governor Gmelich is here but he says he was not asked by Governor Hadley to perform the duties of governor during his absence, so he will not take charge of the office until formally requested to do so. Both are Republicans and there is some surprise here that Governor Hadley did not authorize the lieutenant governor to act during his absence from the state.

MAKES A REPORT

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.—Missouri stood out in the limelight during Monday's session of the National Woman's Temperance Union. During the morning hour Miss Rosena Shaner of Jackson submitted her report as national organizer. Her work was over the entire country and the report indicated a rapid growth in the temperance movement.

Mrs. May Woods of Mt. Vernon, who has charge of the Loyal Temperance Legion movement reported 500 new members in Missouri alone during the present year.

HALF MILLION RAILROAD TIES TO BE CREOSOTED

The American Creosoting plants at Springfield and Hugo, Ok., which have been closed the past two months, will reopen Monday, November 1. Each plant employs about fifty persons. The company at Springfield treats 90,000 ties per month and the plant at Hugo turns out 60,000.

M. O'Dowd, chief tie and timber inspector here for the Frisco, says there are 500,000 ties at both plants ready for treatment—300,000 at Springfield and 200,000 at Hugo. Shipments are rather light at present, as the supply now on hand will be sufficient for the next three months. The railroad company is doing considerable repair work at various points and will replace old ties with new ones.

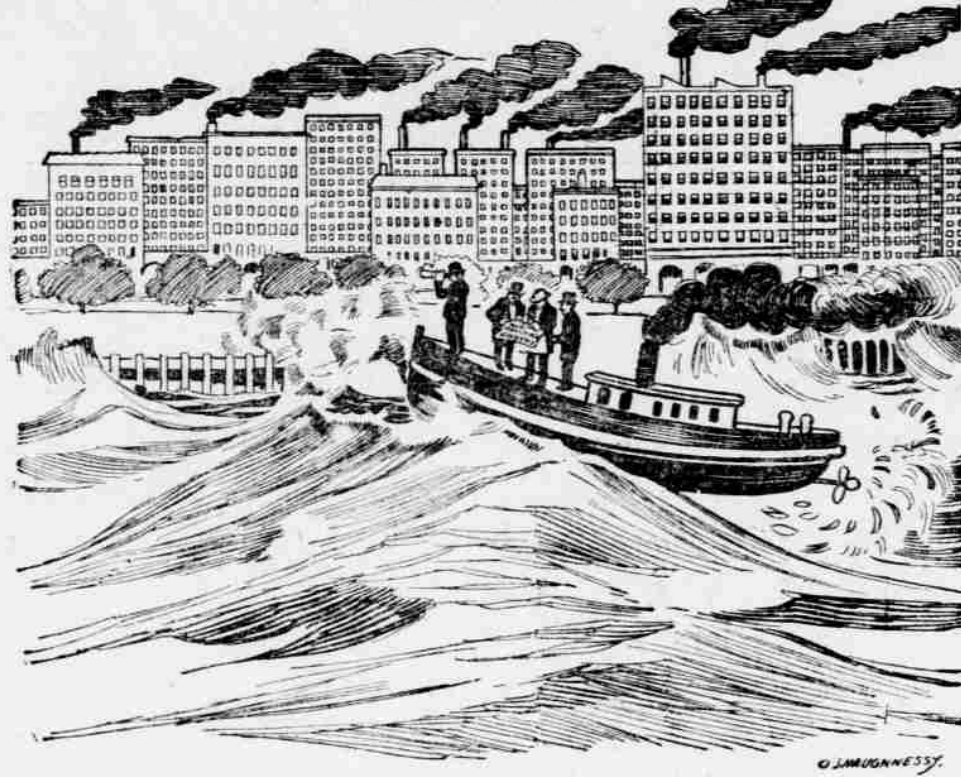
Gets Farm From Employer's Estate

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 26.—After four years of litigation, Harriet McQuality, a negro woman, received judgment in the Boone county circuit court today for forty acres of land, valued at \$2,500, against the estate of W. R. Wilhite. Wilhite, who was a wealthy white farmer of Boone county, died in 1905, possessed of several fine farms. The negro woman was his servant for forty-five years. She claimed he promised her a home if she would remain with him until he died.

Mrs. Case of Vera, Ok., visited this week with Mrs. Hunt.

CHICAGO

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A Modern Voyage of Discovery—Legislative Committee Searching for Lost Lands in Chicago.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION FOR NOVEMBER, 1909

The city of Pittsburgh, the life of an actress, the franchise for women in Denver, all these are most entertainingly discussed in the Woman's Home Companion for November.

Yes, women will continue to venture—and successfully—as witness the experience of Lillian Todd, the first woman to build an aeroplane, who tells her remarkable story in this month's Woman's Home Companion.

A very different woman is Queen Elena, ideal mother, whose story is told by Kellogg Durland.

A new detective story by Anna Katharine Green in this issue begins well. There are stories also by Kate Douglas Wiggin, Alice Brown and many others. And there is another chapter of Edward Everett Hale's popular reminiscences.

So much for pure entertainment. For practical use there are the sixteen regular departments. Especially interesting are the two for mother. Fashions in furs, an article on hammered brass, "A Three-Thousand-Dollar House," are a few of the interesting, useful subjects covered.

THE LADIES WORLD

The Ladies' World for November is notable for the beginning of a novelette by Charles G. D. Roberts, whose work appears all too seldom. It is described as a story of love and adventure, and, judging by the first installment, it should satisfy every reader who likes quick action with fine character drawing. There is besides some exceedingly good short fiction by Keene Abbott and others. In a Sioux Uprising, Mr. Abbott tells pathetically how love for his son and grandson led an old chief to the schoolroom. Edith Barnard Delano has a charming story called Day by Day, wherein a girl decides that life's duties, with the accompaniment of love, is better than a career. Substance and Shadow is another breezy love story, by Elizabeth McRae Boykin, delightfully satisfying; and there is the ending of "The Fairy's Janet." In special articles John Beecher has a fine subject in Henry Ward Beecher's early life; Louise D. Mitchell has another thoughtful paper on Married Life's problems; and Laura A. Smith writes of Millinery as an Occupation. The Household department has contributions by Marion H. Neill (Remedies for Cookery Errors and New Ways to Serve Oysters), and Anna W. Morrison (Dried Fruits in the Kitchen). There are also Household Information and Economics, Household Science, and Family Problems. Several pages of the latest Autumn and Winter fashions are shown, and there are articles on Dressmaking, Economical Dressing and the New Fabrics. These, with many other subjects, make up a very handsome number. [New York; Fifty Cents a Year.]

GOT SPANKED

"Recently one of our most fastidious young men bought a pair of overalls and found in them the name of the sewing girl who made them," says the Muscatine Record. "He very promptly wrote her a letter with all the effusiveness necessary in such a case and in due time received a reply, which, however, was void of the romance usual in such cases. Here it is: 'I am a working girl, it is true, but I make a good living and I do not care to support a husband, as I would do if I married some silly noodle who gets mashed on a girl he never saw. Permit me to say that I do not know how my card got in that pair of overalls, and that when I do marry, if ever, it will be some fellow who can afford something better than a 47-cent pair of breeches.'"

The November "Success Magazine" contains a collection of humorous, hitherto unpublished stories of the San Francisco earthquake by Will Irwin under the title, "Human Nature Under Fire." In the number, women find a voice in Inez Haynes Gillmore's article "Man—as Woman Sees Him." Walter Weyl's article, "The New Problem of the Old," discusses the question "How shall our nation take care of its aged mothers and fathers?" "Hope for the Victims of Narcotics" is an article by Dr. Alexander Lambert, in which he announces the discovery of the first treatment which actually obliterates the craving for drugs and alcohol.

Jas. Pendergrass returned to his home at Hallowell, Kan., Wednesday after a visit with his son, J. J. Pendergrass. His son and family accompanied him home.

Storm And Cold Wave To Spread Over Country.

Washington, Oct. 26.—A storm that will cover a wide area and sweep from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic during the latter part of the week, leaving a cool wave in its wake, is promised in a special forecast issued by the weather bureau tonight.

The disturbance, to be accompanied by general precipitation, will reach the Pacific coast about Thursday, extend over the plateau and Rocky mountains Friday, the central valleys and the great lakes Saturday and Sunday, and reach the Atlantic seaboard next Monday. Following this disturbance a cold wave of the season will overspread the Pacific states by the close of the week, extend over the plateau and Rocky mountain districts Sunday, the central valleys and lake regions about Monday and reach the Atlantic states Tuesday or Wednesday.

Gov. Hadley declared at the Joplin meeting that it was hard work even for him to properly do the work of governor. For instance, he declared that practically all of the 350,000 Republicans wanted a job. Whereupon the editors passed resolutions that Hadley was the best governor Missouri ever had. Most of the editors already have their pie.—Springfield Leader.

The editor of the Star has his eye on a slice of the pie.

The Pastor (dining with family): "Ah, yes, Brother Smithers, it is the little things of this life that count."

Little Willie (in loud whisper): "Maw, that's the sixth biscuit he's took."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

E. T. Coffman, engineer living at Fort Scott, Kan., had his left leg injured and E. D. McGeeney, a brakeman of Argentine, Kan., had his left leg bruised at 4:50 o'clock this morning in the west end of the new lead north side Frisco yards here when yard engine No. 3722 shoved a cut of cars in from the east end of the track not coupled. Several cars ran out of the west end and were side-swiped by train 59, engine 1221. Two loaded cars of cement and chat were derailed. It took the steam wrecker about six hours to clear the main track.—Springfield Leader Oct. 26.

An inspection of the gymnasiums of Springfield has been made by Rev. W. D. Sidman and Prof. W. E. Howard of Marionville, representing Marionville college at Marionville. The board of trustees of Marionville plan to erect a gymnasium and it was desired to obtain suggestions from the gymnasiums here. The Marionville gymnasium will cost \$15,000 and is to be constructed of brick.—Springfield Republican.

Teachers Entertained

On Wednesday evening Miss Rose Callan entertained the Monett teachers at her home east of town.

A jolly evening was spent in making candy, popping corn and other amusements. In a song romance guessing game Mrs. P. C. Callaway and Miss Frances Granger came out first.

The evening passed swiftly away and the guests returned home at a late hour.

Those present were Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNally and son Carl, Mrs. P. C. Callaway, Mrs. Laura Leckie and daughter Hazel, Misses Hamilton, Chappell, Mills, Williamson, Philbrook, Granger, Ryan, Murphy and Cunningham.

Liquor Dealers Can't Join the Odd Fellows

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The Tennessee grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows today adopted a resolution denying membership in the order to dealers in near-beer and also to men who conduct so called soft drink stands. Since the exclusion of the liquor traffic from the state last year, the sale of near-beer in soft drink stands has become widespread.

RIVER TRIP 5 DAYS LONG

Taft Begins Enjoyment of Mississippi Part of Journey

President Taft's departure from St. Louis last night marked the commencement of the water stage of his 12,759-mile dash around the continent, and for five days he will enjoy river breezes, and comparative quiet from the usual noise of railroad traveling.

The 1,200 miles from St. Louis to New Orleans is the only water trip included in his itinerary, which concludes in Washington November 10.

With indications for pleasant weather, the President should have an ideal journey down the placid Mississippi. There will be many interruptions, of course, and much speechmaking and jollification in his honor, but his seclusion will be complete when he retires to his palatial apartments on the Oleaner.

Of railroad traveling, President Taft has enjoyed all kinds and varieties, having covered nearly every Western and Central State since he left Boston more than a month ago. Thirty States and one Territory will have been traversed when he arrives at the capital again, and particular attention has been paid to the Western States.

After reaching St. Paul and Minneapolis from Boston and Chicago, the President's party went to Des Moines, Denver, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Butte, Helena, Spokane, Seattle and Portland.

From Portland he went to San Francisco and Los Angeles, thence to Houston and Dallas. From Dallas the party traveled over the Texas & Pacific Railway to Texarkana, thence over the Iron Mountain to St. Louis.

After leaving New Orleans the President will visit the important cities of Mississippi; Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas and Virginia.

Cost Is Too High

Henry Clews, the Wall Street banker and market expert summarizes conditions as follows:

In trade circles there is ample confidence, though somewhat less activity in certain lines. Unreasonable optimism is giving way to more sober opinion, and business generally is being conducted on more conservative lines. On all sides complaints are heard concerning the present high level of prices, not only consumers but also by producers and distributors. It is true the great industrial combinations are enjoying more prosperity, partly through trade activity and partly through their new ability through organization to secure better profits. Labor is fortunately sharing this activity and is well employed. But these cases are not universal, and in mercantile circles there is frequent complaint of the cost of doing business and of diminished profits. Consumers, too, are complaining, and in many cases high prices are already checking consumption. This is especially noticeable in the cotton industry, where the price of the staple has been pushed up so high as to embarrass manufacturers, while retailers fear to stock up at prices which compel the consumer to economize.

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